

HANGING FROM A LIMB

IS WHERE A MOB LEFT WALTER ASBURY.

A GIRL'S STRUGGLE WITH A FIEND

Lula Kissman, a German Girl, at Pooler, Ga., Successfully Resists a Burly Negro—A Colored Man Comes to the Rescue.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 18.—Walter Asbury, alias Berrian, was lynched at Pooler, ten miles west of Savannah, early this morning, for assault upon Lula Kissman, a seventeen-year-old German girl, yesterday afternoon.

ASSAULTED IN HER HOME.

The assault was committed at the Kissman's home, on Newton street, about a quarter of a mile from the Pooler depot. The father of the girl was at work; her mother was visiting a neighbor, and the other members of the family were away, leaving the girl alone in the house. Asbury told a colored man at the depot that he was going to Kissman's house to collect some money. A short time after he had gone the girl's cries were heard, and the man whom Asbury told that he was going to Kissman's hurried there and found the girl struggling with the negro, who sprang through a back door, and, jumping a fence, started toward the woods.

A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE.

The girl was nearly unconscious. Her clothes were torn from her body. Her face was terribly beaten and gashed. One eye was closed. The finger prints of the negro were on her neck, and her cheeks were torn and bleeding. Her neck was so sore that she was unable to turn her head. The neighbors were aroused, but in attending to the injured girl her assailant was allowed time to escape. Dr. Bleakney was summoned, and he found the girl in a dazed condition and suffering from her wounds, but other than the cuts and bruises upon her head and body she was unharmed.

FOUGHT LIKE A BRAVE GIRL.

The struggles must have lasted several minutes. The floor and furniture were covered with blood and the girl's hands were bloody where she fought her assailant. The girl herself in her excited condition could give but a vague account of the assault.

After leaving the Kissman house, Asbury attacked Mrs. Grayson, about a quarter of a mile from the scene of the first assault, and beat her over the head with the butt end of a gun which he seized as he entered the house. Mrs. Grayson escaped into the street, and Asbury raised a mob and armed himself with a double barrel gun and a single barrel gun. He then went to the house of Mr. Walls, and was about to assault Mrs. Walls, when her husband entered the house, and Asbury escaped into the woods in the direction of Monteith.

PURSUING THE SCOUNDREL.

In an hour the whole town was in arms, and mounted possees started in pursuit. About midnight the negro was found at low dance about a mile from the scene of the assault. He was taken back to the girl's house, and she identified him as her assailant. His clothes were covered with blood from his encounter with the girl. He confessed the crime and begged for mercy. Three hundred masked men hurried him to an open field near the railroad, where he was

STRUNG UP TO A TREE

and riddled with bullets. Across his body was pinned a paper, with the inscription, "THIS IS THE WAY WE PROTECT OUR HOMES." Asbury asked for time to pray, and it was given him, and he begged that word be sent to his wife. The body was left hanging all day, and the coroner will go up tomorrow to cut it down. The authorities attempted to interfere and prevent the lynching, but the masked crowd was so great that they could do nothing.

ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBERY.

A Registered Pouch Taken From a Vandalla Train.

ST. LOUIS, August 18.—It is claimed here that the fast mail train which arrived in St. Louis last night over the Vandalla was robbed at Terre Haute, Indiana, while the mail clerks and train hands were at supper. It is said that one pouch, containing registered letters, was taken. The pouch was supposed to contain about \$10,000. Diligent inquiry resulted in a semi-confirmation of the rumor, it being admitted that the pouch was missing, but said to have been afterwards recovered. It is not known in what condition the pouch was when found, as the postal authorities are very reticent about the matter.

AN OLD MURDER.

The Skeleton of a Woman and Her Unborn Babe Dug Up.

ST. LOUIS, August 18.—J. M. Hart, a farmer living fourteen miles north of this city, while ploughing on his farm yesterday, unearthed two human skeletons. From the relative positions of the skeletons it is certain that they are those of a woman and her unborn babe. The woman's bones were doubled up, the body resting on the front of the skull and knees as though she had lastly been pitched into a small and shallow excavation and covered with earth. Mr. Hart has been unable to ascertain whether the remains are Indian or Caucasian. The bones are in a tolerable state of preservation except the woman's backbone, which was shattered in such a way as to lead to the belief that it was broken before her burial. No one who has seen the skeleton is competent to judge of the length of time they have lain in the ground. The place where they were found was high and dry, and the process of decay would be comparatively slow. Mr. Hart has boxed up the bones and notified the coroner of Plymouth county of their discovery.

TASCOTT AGAIN.

A Michigan Man Insists That He Has Located Him.

CHICAGO, August 18.—A special from Hersey, Mich., says: G. G. Schlegel, of this town, who claims to have discovered that Tascott is serving a term for horse stealing in the Michigan state prison, is indignant at some of the statements in the newspapers in connection with the affair. He maintains with considerable volubility that when he went to Chicago to consult with the friends of Snell, the murdered millionaire, he discovered indisputable evidence that there is a ring in Chicago which is interested in keeping the matter quiet, and that he will disclose this evidence within a short time. He also declares that he has now proof that the man in Jackson is Tascott. He has placed the man in the hands of moneyed men and will go to the bottom of it. He is now in receipt of letters from parties who, before the published accounts, refused to assist him, but are now anxious to take hold.

Congressman Laid Very Ill.

HASTINGS, Neb., August 18.—Congressman James Laid is very much worse, and his friends today have given up all hopes of his recovery. Wednesday night he grew delirious, and has been sinking rapidly ever since. At 10 o'clock he was unconscious, and it is doubtful if he can live twenty-four hours.

THE COLONEL AND THE WIDOW.

Another Chapter in the Suit of H. Clay King Against Mrs. Pillow.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 18.—Another and perhaps next to the last chapter in the remarkable case of Colonel H. Clay King vs. Mrs. Mary E. Pillow, the widow of General Gideon Pillow, will be submitted to the public within the next day or two. For several days past the attorneys on both sides have been collecting the evidence to substantiate their bills, cross bills and answers, and the case is now in course of arrangement for filing in the chancery court. The principal witness examined was Colonel King, Mrs. Pillow and Mrs. Lee Thompson.

The most sensational feature of the paper will be found in the declarations of Colonel King relative to the intensity of his passion, past and present, for Mrs. Pillow. It began, he says, the moment his eyes first fell upon her and has not since waned. In taking Mrs. Pillow and her family into his home his sole idea was to subvert her and her children. He said, extended to the limit in every legitimate direction. He had himself gone to Mrs. King and made a clean breast of his absorbing passion for Mrs. Pillow, and the absence of anything in the slightest degree resembling love for her.

"I don't love you," the colonel said to his wife, "nor do I love our children, because they are yours." He then importuned his detested wife, with whom he had not lived for years, to accede to his desire that he might pass the few remaining years of his life with the woman he madly loved. As a further inducement he reminded his outraged and resolute wife and mother of his six children that he had settled \$6,000 upon each of them, and that should they stand in the way of peace and happiness in his declining years, this failing, he sent his children to interfere for him, but it was of no avail. In Chicago he conducted with credit as a divorce lawyer, but obtained no ray of hope, and when he saw what he had firmly believed to be Mrs. Pillow's advertisement for a husband, he was soothed and comforted, and he did not himself. During the greater part of his examination, Colonel King's eldest son, whose affection for his father is strong even under such a strain of action, and great tears stole down his cheeks as he listened to him.

FOUGHT WITH A MADMAN.

A Plucky Indianapolis Physician Captures an Armed Maniac Single Handed.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 18.—Dr. Calvin Fletcher, a well-known physician of this city, had a terrible experience with a madman at an early hour this morning. The doctor heard cries of murder in a drugstore near his residence, and hastening to the scene found Rudolph Root, a prominent German citizen, chasing the proprietor of the drugstore with a dagger. As soon as he recognized the doctor he started at him, but Fletcher stooped and caught the madman by the lower limbs and threw him to the floor. Catching firm hold of his wrist he held him to the ground, and then he recognized his condition at that moment, and quietly surrendered his knife. Fletcher placed him in a buggy with the intention of taking him to the asylum, and he got in beside him. They had hardly gone a block when a struggle ensued. The maniac, catching the doctor by the throat and bending down on the seat of the buggy, tried to secure his knife, which the doctor had taken from him. The struggle nearly upset the buggy, but the horse was gentle. The doctor maintained his position, and the maniac, seeing that he was unable to get the knife, managed to protect himself from serious harm till passers by came to his assistance. The madman was finally locked up. This evening he was sent to the insane hospital for treatment.

BROWN GONE FOR GOOD.

The Missing Treasurer Directs His Family to Join Him in France.

BOSTON, Mass., August 18.—A correspondent of the Herald telegraphs from Westerly, R. I., that the missing treasurer of the National Bank of the Republic, John H. Brown, has been seen at Westerly, R. I., and is expected to return to Boston on Saturday. The letter said they had better go home and secure as much of Brown's property as they can and at the same time avoid the attention of the police. Brown is said to have been in the city for some time, but he has not been seen since he left the city. The letter said that Brown said nothing about the amount he had taken or how much he had with him, but simply gave the tip for his family to realize as much as they could from the property and join him, he to notify them as to his whereabouts from time to time.

SLAIN BY A SQUAW.

Come-As-It-Rains Falls Out With Her Husband and Stabs Him.

WICHITA, Kan., August 18.—Another has been added to the list of thirteen murder cases to be tried here next month by the United States court, the prisoner this time being a Ponca Indian woman named Come-As-It-Rains, who murdered her husband on last Friday at the Ponca agency. The squaw was recently married to John McDonald, a Ponca Indian, and the two were on their way to a dance, and her mother went to a dance, and while there got into a quarrel. The two women were taken home by the Indian police, but it is alleged that the daughter-in-law refused to go back and kill the husband. Come-As-It-Rains took a butcherknife with her, and, sneaking up behind her husband, plunged it into his back, and then fled. She was shortly afterwards captured. The police are on the trail of the mother, who is also wanted.

BOTH MEN WERE HIT.

A Duel to the Death Fought in Washington Territory.

PORTLAND, Ore., August 18.—It has just been learned that a desperate duel was fought yesterday on the Spokane and Northern railroad, near Colville, W. T. The principals were Fred Adams and John Mahoney. Revolvers were the weapons used, and each man emptied his pistol. Mahoney was mortally wounded, and fell where he had stood. Adams received two bullet wounds in the body, but managed to mount his horse and ride away. A third shot of mounted men have gone in pursuit of the fugitive. Charles Gower, one of the few witnesses of the duel, received a wound in his shoulder from one of the wild shots.

Tennessee's Dead Ex-Governor.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 18.—[Special.]—The remains of ex-Governor John C. Brown arrived here tonight from Red Bolling Springs, being escorted by General W. H. Jackson, Senator Bate and a large number of Confederate veterans. The remains were taken to Governor Brown's residence. Mrs. Brown and family will arrive in the morning, and the remains will probably be taken to Giles county for burial, but this will be left entirely to Mrs. Brown, who passed through Cincinnati with Benton McMillin tonight. Mrs. Brown does not yet know of her husband's death.

Chicago Men Buying Ohio Car Lines.

FINDLAY, O., August 18.—The Chicago parties who bought out the Toledo street railroad system are in this city negotiating for the purchase of the street car lines in Findlay, with a view of consolidating them under one management and to run them all by electric motor. The sale will probably be arranged within a few days, as all the companies interested are willing to sell.

IN THE LITTLE CHAPEL.

PRESIDENT HARRISON ATTENDS DIVINE SERVICES.

AND TAKES AN AFTERNOON STROLL.

Looking at the Beautiful Scenery Around Deepark—Mrs. Harrison Remains at the Hotel, Resting From Her Trip.

DEEPARK, Md., August 18.—The president spent Sunday quietly. In the morning he went to the little chapel of the hotel with ex-Senator Davis and listened to a sermon taken from the parable of the fig tree. The minister spoke of the worthlessness of lives of those whose aims are selfish, and how they became unhappy, forgotten and friendless, while those who lived for humanity never lose interest in life. Private Secretary Hallford's daughter sang a solo, "Better Land" during the service. The president's old law partners, Atorney-General Miller and Lawyer Egan, met him after the service. After dinner, the president took a two-mile walk in the mountains, enjoying the scenery. Mrs. Harrison remained at home all day resting from her journey from Nantucket.

The president will sleep in his private car on Tuesday night, and it will be attached to the Baltimore and Ohio express which leaves at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and arrives at Indianapolis at eleven o'clock the same night.

SULLIVAN IN CINCINNATI.

The Pullman Meets With a Warm Reception.

CINCINNATI, August 18.—John L. Sullivan arrived tonight. He was met by John Sullivan, of this city, and as soon as the two left the train they became the head of a rapidly spreading and encircling procession of trainmen and others who had got within the train. Outside of this inclosure the space was packed, and it was with great difficulty that they pushed their way through to the waiting room and then out to a carriage. The enthusiastic crowd cheered Sullivan frequently, but he gave no sign of recognition of the adoration of his admirers, but walked straight like a soldier in review. He was driven rapidly to a hotel, with the boys running and yelling after the carriage.

IN THE NICK OF TIME.

A Montana Murderer's Reprieve Arrives After Hanging Preparations Are Made.

HELENA, Mont., August 18.—Harry Roberts, who shot and killed "K. K. Crawford" at Butte last June, has received a reprieve from Governor White when almost on the brink of execution. He was convicted of murder in the first degree at the last term of the Silver Bow court, and the sentence was pronounced on the 3d of this month. Everybody thought he would be hanged Friday, and preparations for the execution were in progress. The sheriff of Silver Bow county received a dispatch from Governor White, who is at Dillon, ordering a stay of the execution. The telegram, which came by the noon train, was received by the sheriff at Butte, who telegraphed Governor White here. The telegram read: Helena early this morning, but was not received until late in the afternoon. The secretary to whom it should have gone, was that, after waiting till last night, Robert's friends in Butte sent a telegram, which was received by the sheriff, and the secretary in time for him to transmit it to the governor and allow the latter to order a reprieve for the prisoner. The reprieve was granted until August 23.

NORTH CAROLINA CROPS.

With Favorable Seasons a Fine Yield Will Be Made.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 18.—[Special.]—The weekly weather crop bulletin for the week ending August 17th, shows a very favorable outlook for the crop. The reports from the various districts are all good. Prospects decidedly better than last week. It is possible that average crops may yet be made. The farmers are decidedly more hopeful. Reports from eastern districts say there has been a slight excess of rainfall, and the average temperature and very little sunshine. The general effect upon crops has been somewhat unfavorable, especially of corn and cotton. Reports from the central districts say that the rainfall is apparently about the average, and about the average amount of sunshine. Reports from the western districts say that the rainfall is apparently about the average, and about the average amount of sunshine. The effect upon crops has been somewhat favorable, especially of corn and cotton. Reports from the western districts say that the rainfall is apparently about the average, and about the average amount of sunshine.

DEATH OF "OLD BLACK JOE."

The Original of the Old "Dinky" Song Passes Away at Mount Holly, N. J.

NEW YORK, August 18.—The original "Old Black Joe," a song which has been popular for years, just on the outskirts of the town. His proper name was Joseph Queen, and he was undoubtedly the oldest man in the state, being 112 years old. He was born in Virginia in 1777, and the fact is recorded in fact-Charles, a son of his, who died in 1877, was a runaway slave, and came to New Jersey in 1827, where he was taken care of by some of the residents of Mount Holly, one of whom is still living and remembers that he was all along in years when he came here. For years past the townspeople have ministered to his wants and kept him in comparative comfort. He was very patriotic in appearance, and his form was bent nearly double with the weight of years. A monument will be erected to his memory by the citizens.

To Adjust the Difference.

NEW ORLEANS, August 18.—The board of directors of the cotton exchange has sent to all exchanges and boards of trade an invitation to a convention of the cotton interest, to take place in this city on September 11th, to agree on a uniform method in adjusting the difference in late between cotton and jute bagging. The proposition is that from a certain date all cotton shall be sold by net weight, allowing 5 per cent of gross weight for jute and 3 per cent for cotton bagging.

She Passed Five Score Years.

DECKERTOWN, N. J., August 18.—Mrs. Rebecca Shiner, in this town on Tuesday, at the age of 104 years, was born on January 3, 1785, in Wirtown, Warren county, N. J., and was the mother of thirteen children, five of whom survive her. Her death was caused by a fall received last Sunday.

He Was a Remarkably Active Woman for Her Years.

She could not see to thread a needle, but she did a great deal of sewing up to a short time before her death. Since the death of her husband, about sixty years ago, she smoked a pipe, sometimes as often as six or eight times a day.

No Damage to the Alhambra.

MADRID, August 18.—The report that the Alhambra had been damaged by the hurricane that visited Granada yesterday is denied. The gardens surrounding the palace were devastated by the storm, but the building itself escaped damage.

SANK HIS BIG FORTUNE.

The Great Druggist's Son's Costly Ideas of Profitless Property Almost Cost His Life.

NEW YORK, August 18.—The arrest of Bradhurst Schieffelin, of North Long Branch, in the suit of E. J. Denning & Co. on which a judgment for \$976,711 has been obtained for dry goods purchased by Mrs. Schieffelin in 1884, recalls some interesting occurrences relative to both Mr. and Mrs. Schieffelin. Bradhurst Schieffelin, now sixty-three years old, was for many years a member of the firm of Schieffelin & Co., the great drug house. He was one of half a dozen children of the elder Schieffelin, who inherited large fortunes and valuable interests in the business. He was at one time a very active member of the firm. At the outbreak of the oil fever he was one of the earliest to comprehend the value of refined oil, and started his partners with his vast purchases of crude oil from the many buildings stored with it, investing money in this way until he was looked upon as insane. The result, however, was a fortune to him. His active brain took up many other schemes so profitable. He had an idea of becoming a great philanthropist, and established a home for tramps in the Bowery, known as the "Shiloh Shelter for Tramps." It was a reform idea of political reform, and ran for congress in the tenth district as the candidate of the people's party. He started a reform publication known as House and Home, and was elected to congress in 1882, and served in an inextricable tangle of financial trouble, so that finally his property was put in the hands of a trust composed of two of his brothers and himself. This trust regarded as the only means of preserving his capital. His connection with the drug firm was severed a number of years ago.

His Marriage Relations Have Also Been Peculiar.

Next he married the sister of one of his truckmen. She died after bearing him two children, who are now being educated in Germany. Next he married a Canadian woman, who lived in a boardinghouse up town. She is also dead. His marriage with the present Mrs. Schieffelin in 1883 has been the cause of much chagrin to his relatives. She is a widow, and has a considerable fortune. Her maiden name was Dodge. She says that she was born in Montpelier, Vt., and is a relative of the family of William Dodge. Her first husband was a Harvard graduate named Faust, who was of a wealthy family and supported her for eighteen months. Next she married a man named Hewitt, a wealthy Vermont farmer. As Mrs. Hewitt she lived in great style in Washington and gave dinners which many prominent people attended. She then lived in Cleveland with Mr. Hewitt. On one occasion they entertained the Grand Duke Alexis. Hewitt took to whisky and speculation, and finally lost a large fortune, and the pair separated. Hewitt followed the town of Hewitt, in Colorado, and Mrs. Hewitt says she told her he had got a divorce from her. Then she went to live with Mr. Dodge, at 228 West Fortieth street, and began to take an interest in spiritualism and transcendental physics. She went to live with Mrs. Spence, a spiritualist lecturer, and through her acquaintance became acquainted with Bradhurst Schieffelin, who was interested in spiritualism about this time. The acquaintance began with her negotiations for a school in the city, and she lived in the cottage, and it was not long before the lady became Mrs. Schieffelin. It is alleged that the debt for the dry goods was contracted by Bradhurst Schieffelin, and that he was a divorcee. Mrs. Schieffelin for \$10,000 for her services in bringing about the match with Mr. Schieffelin.

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A GRUESOME WEDDING.

One Little Fellow Hardly Three Years Old, Had Been Sitting on the Doorstep of His Home, Stopped and Picked up a Rib.

PHILADELPHIA, August 18.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Burbank arrived here yesterday on the way from New York to Nebraska. They are on their way to Nebraska, where they have a large estate. The father and sister of young Burbank were lost, as were the mother and sister of Mrs. Burbank, who then lived in State street, Brooklyn. Mr. Burbank wrote from the west for information about his folks and was answered by Miss King, who wrote occasionally for her uncle, an undertaker. Young Burbank read the letter, and a correspondence has been kept up ever since. Last October he proposed marriage. She replied in a satisfactory manner, but suggested that the Brooklyn family should carry out the marriage ceremony in Greenwald cemetery, near the monument erected by the city of Brooklyn for the unknown dead who perished in the terrible disaster.

A Couple United at the Tomb of Theater Fire Victims.

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The Jaybirds and Woodpeckers Outlet.

RICHMOND, Tex., August 18.—The situation is quiet since the terrible riot in which Sheriff Garvey and ex-Sheriff Blake lost their lives and several prominent citizens were wounded. Governor Ross arrived yesterday, accompanied by the Brenham Light Guards. It is thought the military will not be needed, at least for the present. As the sheriff has been killed and his deputy wounded, arrests have been made, nor has any inquiry been held to investigate the cause of the deaths, though the parties have been buried. It is thought that the riot will be left to the grand jury for settlement.

The Governor had a conference today with leading citizens of both political factions, and the appointment of a trustee worthy man for sheriff, regardless of politics. The Houston Light Guard is the only company now here. The funeral of H. H. Frost, a bird leader, occurred today and was largely attended. The bodies of the slain will be exhumed and an inquest held thereon. There is no prospect of a renewal of the troubles.

Carnot Speaks at a Banquet.

PARIS, August 18.—President Carnot delivered an address at a banquet given today to 12,000 mayors and communal delegates. He said the demonstration proved national solidarity. The French people, though crushed for a time, had shown its power to recover and make its sovereign voice heard by removing parties still aiming to undermine the republic by the force of numbers. The nation would soon cast into oblivion all passing differences and combine the forces of the republic by recalling all her sons in the name of the common country.

Bicycleists' Hill-Climbing Contest.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 18.—W. D. Barker, the champion of the world, will take part in a contest of St. Louis, for a hill-climbing contest for the championship of the world; the conditions to be as follows: The loser will pay all railroad fare and expenses of maintenance and from the new contest and to purchase a \$50 gold medal, previously inscribed. Contests to take place one in St. Louis, one in Pittsburgh and one in New York. The contest in St. Louis will be held on the 25th of August, and to take place some time in the latter part of September.

Drowned Himself in a Washbowl.

PHILADELPHIA, August 18.—Catharine Mullug, aged 50, committed suicide in this city this morning in a most peculiar and determined manner. She placed a washbowl under the hydrant in her room, put her head in the tub, and then turned on the water, holding her head therein until suffocated and drowned. The unfortunate woman lived alone with her husband, who had retired from business. For some time past she has shown signs of insanity.

His Youth Saves a Murderer's Life.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 18.—Governor Hovey has commuted to imprisonment for life the sentence of William Benson, who was to have been hanged in the Jeffersonville penitentiary for the murder in December last of Jacob McWeller, near Edwardsville, Ind. The sentence was commuted on account of the youthfulness of the prisoner—nineteen years.

GHASTLY TOYS.

CHILDREN PLAYING WITH HUMAN BONES.

OVER FIFTY SKELETONS EXHUMED

People of Philadelphia Indignant at the Careless Manner in Which Remains Are Handled—Disease May Result.

PHILADELPHIA, August 18.—Property owners and residents in the vicinity of Twelfth and Carpenter streets are indignant at the careless manner in which human bones are being handled by laborers in the new three-foot sewer down Carpenter street, which is the site of the old potter's field, where the victims of the yellow fever of 1832 and the cholera of 1849 were buried. The laborers broke ground on Thursday, and late on that afternoon the first coffin was struck. It was carelessly thrown on top of the dirt pile, and in the fall the partially rotten boards fell apart and the skeleton rolled upon the dirt. The action of the air soon caused it to fall apart. It was carelessly gathered up and thrown into a barrel.

The excavation was enlarged and extended yesterday, the laborers found that they were cutting a sluice through ground literally packed with corpses. The neighbors say the men performing their work in a most disgusting manner. Coffins that lay parallel with the trench were torn out and thrown upon the embankment, and others that lay crosswise were cut out by a stalwart laborer, who, with an ax, quickly cut through the coffin and inclosed body until the width of the trench was secured. The parts were then picked up on a wheelbarrow and thrown upon the embankment, to be thrown into barrels.

BOXES ON ALL SIDES.

The scene at the trench at an early hour last night was horrible in the extreme, and the odor was nauseating. About fifty boxes, or possibly more, of bodies had been taken out of the skulls, blackened and disfigured, had been gathered up and thrown into the tool wagon of the contractor. Several barrels of thigh and arm bones had been gathered up, and were standing along the sidewalks, where every one could handle them.

Boys were carrying away the pieces of pine wood used in the coffins and were playing with the bones. One lad had a skull upon a pole, and another was carrying a rib in his hand. All the children living near the scene were running about the neighborhood, handling the remains of the epidemic victims and many of them were carrying away the smaller bones. Rib and breast bones were scattered all over the sidewalk, and some of the children were "building houses" by piling up the bones.

BOXES FOR FLAYINGS.

One little fellow hardly three years old, had been sitting on the doorstep of his home, stooped and picked up a rib. He looked at it curiously for a moment, smelt it, and then he put the point of putting one end of it in his mouth when a bystander prevented him from doing so and took the bone and put it in a barrel.

The arrival of two second district officers at the trench stopped the boys from going to the boxes for playthings, and several industrious boys were digging a coffin out of the sides of the trench, were driven away by the police. An inquirer reporter walked through the trench after the arrival of the police, and saw covered bones from every portion of the human body scattered around in heaps. At one point thirteen skulls lying in a heap had been buried under a pile of earth, and several were sticking in the ground. At another point six coffins were cut through and along the sides of the trench the disgusting spectacle of partially destroyed coffins and bodies was discovered.

A GRUESOME WEDDING.

One Little Fellow Hardly Three Years Old, Had Been Sitting on the Doorstep of His Home, Stopped and Picked up a Rib.

PHILADELPHIA, August 18.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Burbank arrived here yesterday on the way from New York to Nebraska. They are on their way to Nebraska, where they have a large estate. The father and sister of young Burbank were lost, as were the mother and sister of Mrs. Burbank, who then lived in State street, Brooklyn. Mr. Burbank wrote from the west for information about his folks and was answered by Miss King, who wrote occasionally for her uncle, an undertaker. Young Burbank read the letter, and a correspondence has been kept up ever since. Last October he proposed marriage. She replied in a satisfactory manner, but suggested that the Brooklyn family should carry out the marriage ceremony in Greenwald cemetery, near the monument erected by the city of Brooklyn for the unknown dead who perished in the terrible disaster.

A Couple United at the Tomb of Theater Fire Victims.

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The Jaybirds and Woodpeckers Outlet.

RICHMOND, Tex., August 18.—The situation is quiet since the terrible riot in which Sheriff Garvey and ex-Sheriff Blake lost their lives and several prominent citizens were wounded. Governor Ross arrived yesterday, accompanied by the Brenham Light Guards. It is thought the military will not be needed, at least for the present. As the sheriff has been killed and his deputy wounded, arrests have been made, nor has any inquiry been held to investigate the cause of the deaths, though the parties have been buried. It is thought that the riot will be left to the grand jury for settlement.

The Governor had a conference















## A VACANT SEAT.

## DEATH REMOVES A LEGISLATOR FROM HIS POST.

Hon. Lewis Arnhelm Dies Yesterday at the Home of Hon. David Mayer, After a Lingering Illness—A Brilliant Career.

There is a vacant seat in the house of representatives this morning.

Death has deprived the legislature of one of its brightest young members, Hon. Lewis Arnhelm, of Dougherty county.

Mr. Arnhelm died yesterday afternoon, about half past three o'clock, at the residence of his father-in-law, Hon. David Mayer.

He passed peacefully away, surrounded by his nearest and dearest friends, among them his wife and two children. Everything that human hands could do was done to make the sick man's last hours peaceful, and when the end came it was as a peaceful sleep.

Mr. Arnhelm's death was not sudden or unexpected. He has been ill for months past, and for the last two weeks has been confined to his bed, gradually sinking, all the time under the hand of that human destroyer—consumption.

Just previous to the meeting of the legislature Mr. Arnhelm returned from Colorado, where he had gone for the benefit of his health.

Since the opening of the session he has been able to be at his post only a portion of the time, and not at all for about two weeks past.

He was fully conscious of his condition, and was ever thoughtful and careful not to hasten the end.

Mr. Arnhelm's home was in Albany, but his death will be felt throughout the state, and even across the sea, for he was a native of Germany. He came to America in '68, taking up his residence in Albany. He was essentially a self-made man, rising from a penniless and friendless boy to one of the foremost men of the state.

Shortly after locating in Albany, he began the study of law at odd times, while working in the capacity of clerk in a grocery store. On being admitted to the bar in Albany he formed a partnership with General Wright, continuing with him for some years, then associating himself with Colonel Waters, being a member of the firm of Arnhelm & Waters at the time of his death.

As a lawyer there was not a more successful or brilliant pleader in the state than Hon. Lewis Arnhelm. He possessed all the attributes that form the beau-ideal of a lawyer—a ready wit and an eloquent tongue.

But he did not confine himself to criminal practice. He has been prominently identified with some of the most noted civil arguments of his time, and had lived it was his intention of moving to Atlanta in order that he might have a wider field for the practice of his profession.

He was an eloquent and forcible speaker, and possessed that rare quality of magnetism which sways the masses by its touch.

Mr. Arnhelm's career in the legislature has been a useful and brilliant one. At the time of his death he was serving his second term. Both times he was the unanimous choice of his county, and had he lived would not doubt have occupied many high positions of honor and trust.

During his first term in the legislature Mr. Arnhelm made himself famous by his eloquent and sturdy opposition to the convict lease system. He was a member of a number of the most prominent committees of the house, and was a valuable quantity in them all.

In his death the legislature loses one of its brightest intellects, whose place it will be difficult to supply.

Mr. Arnhelm was in his thirty-seventh year, in the vigor of his usefulness, which make his death all the more sad. His illness dates from a severe cold contracted while delivering a speech about a year ago.

Mr. Arnhelm married Miss Ida Mayer, the eldest daughter of Hon. David Mayer, of this city. His wife and two children, a boy and girl, survive him, and were at his side when he passed away.

The interment will take place at Oakland cemetery this afternoon at half past three o'clock.

## A NEGRO ASKS ALMS.

But Being Refused Brakes Into a House and Helps Himself.

Mr. Pat Calhoun's residence, on Crew street, was taken into by a thief yesterday morning.

Mr. Calhoun and his family were on their way to church. They had just left the front gate when a negro boy stopped them and asked for something to eat. Mr. Calhoun replied that they could not give him anything as they were going to church and there was nobody in the house.

At this the negro continued to insist on his business. As soon as Mr. Calhoun and his family had gotten out of sight, however, he returned, and going around the house to one of the side windows, entered by private entrance.

All the clothing in the house was rifled and quite a sum of money secured by the thief. A number of other articles were also taken, besides a quantity of victuals that had been prepared for dinner.

The thief is known to Mr. Calhoun and his family, as he has done several jobs of work on the premises. He knew the habits of the family, and knew where the different articles were kept.

The police were notified of the theft and of the name of the thief, but he has not yet been caught.

## HE LEFT HIS CARD.

And the Police Capture Him for the Courtesy.

The negro who robbed Mrs. Archer's room at the Grant house, last Friday night, has been caught. Lucius Whitfield is the negro's name, and he was caught Saturday afternoon while walking along the street.

Whitfield was well known in police circles. He is an old-timer. He has just served a six years sentence in the penitentiary for burglary, and had been out only a few days when he made his break at the Grant house.

His identity as the Grant house thief was established by a letter which dropped from his pocket while in the act of rifling the trunks and closets in Mrs. Archer's room.

When arrested Whitfield had a package in which was a pair of light pantaloons. The pantaloons were evidently the spoils of some other raid of Whitfield's, and are now at the stationhouse.

They will be turned over to their owner on identification.

## SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Martha Abbott came home yesterday from Tallahassee and Clarksville, where she has been for several weeks.

Miss Annie Lowe, of Augusta, is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. S. E. Proctor has gone to Chattanooga to spend several weeks with her mother.

Mr. J. E. Harding left yesterday for his old home in West Virginia, where he will be met by his wife, who has been spending the summer in the north. They will return to Atlanta in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone, and Mrs. Henderson, are at Lookout mountain, where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Henry S. Harris, her many friends will be happy to learn, has recovered from her recent illness.

"Hold on, John," said a three gentlemen yesterday, "I want to stop here and get a package of Cimax cigarettes. They are the best I ever smoked. I never had an like them."

## GEORGIA ON THE WHEEL.

## Farmers' Excursion to the Northwest—How the Georgia Party Will be Received.

The excursion of Georgia farmers to the northwest, tendered by the Central road, is exciting much interest, not only in the state, but in the sections of Ohio with which the party will visit. The excursion seems destined to do much good, not only in the way of enabling our farmers to observe northern methods of farming, but in bringing about cordial relations between the two sections.

Major W. L. Glessner, commissioner of immigration, and who will have charge of the excursion, has already received several cordial invitations from points in Ohio which the party will visit. The following letter from a prominent dairy farmer shows the manner in which the party will be received:

WELLINGTON, O., August 10th, 1889.—Mr. W. L. Glessner, commissioner of immigration, American, Ga.—Dear Sir: Your esteemed favor of the 8th was received by me today and read with pleasure. The plan of which you give an outline seems to me a very wise one, and one that will do much to prove to our farmers the agricultural interests of your state. The representative farmers drawn from the various congressional districts of Georgia, who are to take part in this excursion, will not only obtain much valuable information, but they will also meet with such a hospitable reception at the hands of the farmers and business men of the north as will give them a most enjoyable trip.

I would like to hear from you a few days before they visit Wellington, simply that I may know that they will be no doubt about their coming. I have spent a year or two of my life in the south, and know something of southern hospitality. It is not impossible that I may take a trip through your state, in which case I shall not doubt visit the plantations of some of these "respectable farmers."

I shall take great pleasure in assisting to entertain the party while in Wellington, and I shall want to enter a note, if you accompany them, and two or three of your friends, at my house. I regret that the party will be so large that I cannot extend the hospitality of my house to all of them while they remain in Wellington, but I shall see that they have a pleasant opportunity of meeting some of our leading citizens in the evening.

Thanking you for the compliment and courtesy of your letter, I remain most truly yours, C. W. Horn, Jr.

The Sandusky, Ohio, Register publishes a note of the intention of the party to visit that fruit farms in the vicinity of that city, and says:

"The representative body of Georgia farmers and fruit growers should be given a cordial reception. The Erie board of agriculture will do its part to make the visit pleasant and profitable. The Lake Erie Fruit Growers' association will not doubt do its part, also, the business men's association, while the party are in Sandusky."

## KILLED ON THE RAIL.

## A Negro Railroad Hand Run Over by a Train Near Jonesboro Yesterday.

Yesterday morning about half past three o'clock the body of a negro man was found lying across the Central railroad track in Jonesboro.

Both legs had been run over, and the head and body were terribly mangled.

The body was discovered by the marshal, Mr. J. B. Bunch, and, after investigation, was identified as Lewis Barton, a section hand.

It was suspected at first that the negro had been killed by some one who knew that he had just been paid off for the week and thrown on the track to cover the blind. The body was found evidence to support this, however, and the coroner's jury rendered a verdict that he came to his death from injuries inflicted by a Central railroad freight train.

The train must have been No. 103, which passed through Jonesboro at 1:37 yesterday morning.

The body was found about twenty yards from a crossing and about 200 yards from the depot. It is supposed that the negro was crossing the track at the time he was struck. There was no blood on the track at the crossing, and no one here of the kind of man who was there, and his hat, about ten yards from the crossing the track and crosses were covered with blood. A rather peculiar fact is that the man's tongue had been out, and was found lying ten feet from the body.

The negro lives in Jonesboro, where he has a wife, but no family.

He was probably drunk at the time he was killed. His pipe was found unbroken on the track near the body, and within a few inches of that a broken half-pint whisky flask.

## FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

## Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gathered by The Constitution Reporters.

Where is the child, Anna Fatta, nine-year-old daughter of John Fatta, residing near Edgewood, has disappeared from her father's home and a search for her is being made. The child left on Wednesday last about 11 o'clock, and the police department is now on the lookout.

A Dead Negro—Will Wilson, the negro boy who was shot in the back of the neck by Tom Williams, died yesterday afternoon at George Bostick's home near Westview cemetery. The shooting is said to have been accidental, but Coroner Vail will make an investigation this morning.

The Second Degree—Ten new members of the Capital City lodge, Knights Pythias, will be given the second degree this evening at eight o'clock, at their hall above the Capitol City hall. All the members are expected to be in attendance.

## The Law in Macon.

From the Albany, Ga., News.

Herman Holmfeld's fate finds no future memorie in the criminal annals of the state. His life was wasted so far as human achievements are concerned, but it points its moral, showing the weakness of mankind and the waste of human endeavor. The city authorities of Macon are responsible for this black spot upon the history of that city.

Winning, as they do, at the practice of gambling, sustaining by their negligence these dens of vice, they allow the crime of gambling, when the law of the state is most positive against it. Holmfeld's death, horrible as it was, may be the means of correcting the evil that has long preyed upon the city. The loss of one life may save others—it is hoped that it will.

## A Remarkable Bloomer.

From the Canfield, Ga., Clarion.

Some ten or twelve years ago the writer brought two small magnolias from Mr. Jere Parker's hamlet at Castro, and set them in his yard at Penland. He cut them back to within two feet of the ground. One of them bloomed in a little over twelve months in the month of October. April and May are the usual blooming months for this kind of flowers.

Our tree has bloomed twice a year several times. This year it had a second crop of blooms in June, and now we have a third magnificent bloom this morning. Its main grows more rapidly but only blooms in the regular way, once a year, in May.

## Thirteen in the Pond.

From the Albany, Ga., News.

Sunday afternoon thirteen darkies were baptized in the river at the foot of Broad street by Rev. Raphael Watson. A large crowd, both white and black, gathered to see the ordinance administered, and those who could not get positions, sought the bridge and the opposite side of the river for "front seats." One old darkey, who had counted the applicants as they were dipped, on seeing the last one come up, remarked, "some den gizzers wuz lose their 'ligion." Thirteen is an unlucky number, and some of 'em sho' will fall from grace.

## More Autonomy to the Counties.

From the Albany, Ga., Journal.

If the Georgia legislature would submit to the people a constitutional amendment granting more autonomy to the several counties, and providing for a salary to legislators, there would be less grumbling by the people about the length of the sessions and the absenteeism of members. Annual sessions of a biennial legislature do not constitute a model example to the people concerning the efficacy of laws.

## PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQU.

## FINE PROGRAMME FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Lectures by Professor Kent, Dr. Gillet, Dr. DeMott and Others—The Exercises on the Grounds Yesterday.

11 a.m. Lecture by Professor Charles W. Kent, "From the Norman Conquest to Chaucer," given by the highest scholar in the field, in which will be rendered some of the most notable lines of the sonnet.

3 p.m. Normal Lecture—Dr. A. H. Gillet—"The Illustrations of the Bible." The illustrations at the C. L. S. C. Round Table.

7 p.m. Music by the Chorus Class, conducted by Professor D. C. McAllister, assisted by the Water orchestra.

8 p.m. Lecture by Dr. John B. DeMott, of the University of Chicago, "The Exercises of the Unseen Power," with brilliant illustrations.

This is a lecture that everybody in Georgia ought to hear. Dr. DeMott delivered this lecture at Council Bluffs, Iowa, a short time ago, to over 11,000 people. In many instances, people went 50 miles to hear him. Every paper in the vicinity where this lecture was delivered said that it was undoubtedly the finest ever produced. Dr. DeMott has delivered two lectures at Chautauqua up to the present, and the people are perfectly carried away with them. There was a gentleman Friday night who said that this lecture is the most scientific exposure of the lightness and all its apparatus and workings that he has ever heard. This gentleman has been on the sea all his life, has been in every port in the civilized world, has seen all the machinery of light houses, and is thoroughly conversant with every minutiae of their apparatus and detail workings, and he pronounces it a lecture perfect in every part. He says that he has never heard of a lecture worth dollars out of his own pocket than for the people not to hear this wonderfully scientific man. Professor C. Holmes Clark, of Valdosta, Ga., formerly a lecturer for the Lumber, Va., who is one of the most highly educated men of the country, well versed in history, and who is possessed in every way of the science of light, said: "That is the finest lecture I ever heard. I did not know that there was such a man on the American continent. There ought to have been twenty of them. These scientific and superior lectures of Dr. DeMott's, the grounds and auditorium of Chautauqua would not hold them. I expect to hear every lecture that he delivers. He is the finest lecturer I have ever heard of. I am sure that if the people could only be made to realize the intellectual attainments, that power of speech, and the vast amount of information to be gained from these scientific and superior lectures of Dr. DeMott's, the grounds and auditorium of Chautauqua would not hold them. I expect to hear every lecture that he delivers. He is the finest lecturer I have ever heard of. I am sure that if the people could only be made to realize the intellectual attainments, that power of speech, and the vast amount of information to be gained from these scientific and superior lectures of Dr. DeMott's, the grounds and auditorium of Chautauqua would not hold them. I expect to hear every lecture that he delivers. He is the finest lecturer I have ever heard of. 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## VETERANS TALKING

## IN THE KIMBALL CORRIDORS ABOUT GENERAL LONGSTREET

They Tell of the Fights in Which the General Led Them On to Victory—How General Longstreet Was Shot in the Neck.

The meeting of the Confederate Veterans' association brought old soldiers together in Atlanta last week and the reunion was a delightfully happy one.

Heavy rain showers only were in order.

Men who had not seen each other in years stood side by side, reviewing old times—times when they wore the gray and shouldered the old Enfield rifle.

Men with one arm, and men with one leg recounted their experiences upon the march, in the camps and upon the battle field.

And some of the stories would make mighty interesting reading.

During the session the private and the officer mixed and mingled with a freedom which indicated their love and respect for each other. Many men who ranked high in the confederate army were present, and the attention they received from the old private was simply astonishing.

But none received more attention than General Longstreet.

Almost constantly he was the center of a group of battle-scarred veterans who hung upon every word the old general uttered, and in their eyes, in the expression of their faces could be seen the deep respect and true love they bear their old commander. Wherever the general made his appearance he was greeted with a warm welcome, and as he walked away his deeds of bravery and sagacity as a leader were discussed—discussed by those who knew him and followed him upon many a battlefield.

Sitting in the Kimball corridor, I heard three old veterans discussing him. Each of the three had been maimed during the struggle. One had lost an arm, another a leg below the knee, and the other a leg near the thigh. All three had followed Longstreet and as the general came down from the supper room at the Kimball they surrounded him, and with uncovered heads grasped his extended hand. A minute or two they listened to him and then as he walked on they resumed their seats.

"He's breaking fast," said one, "but he looks just like he did that day I lost my leg at Gettysburg."

"And I lost this arm under him at Petersburg," said the one-armed man.

"It was at the Wilderness I lost my leg," said the third. "That was on the 6th of May, and it was upon that day General Longstreet was shot through the neck."

The old veteran paused a second as though lost in deep study.

"I tell you, I'll never forget that day. Not on account of this wooden peg, but on account of the general. I had been shot down and was lying upon the battlefield when he was brought to the rear. He was placed under a big tree within a few feet of me. Were you there that day?" he asked of his companions.

Both were in the affirmative.

"I never saw the old man look so grand. And as for the fight—why he was never so thoroughly aroused. I can remember distinctly when he aroused us from our sleep and marched us at a double quick into the engagement. The fight then was hot, very hot. Ball and shot were flying thick, and it makes me shudder yet when I think of that charge. You see Grant had thrown Wilcox and Heath's division of Hill's corps into the fight, and they were back in great confusion. The troops swayed actually within one hundred and fifty yards of General Lee's headquarters. Longstreet quickly turned around and the boys never fought better. The general was in the thickest of it, and was everywhere. Grant, who produced the disorder among our lines, was running for his life, and I saw him running for his life."

"Ah, I remember," remarked one of his companions, "and he came near doing so too."

"Yes, and he would have succeeded but for Longstreet's timely arrival and the hard fighting he did. Good, I can hear those cannon balls yet! But Longstreet, as you recollect, swooped down suddenly upon the Yankees' left, drove them back in confusion and brought Grant's line back to its position."

"That's just where General Longstreet was wounded," said the third.

"Yes, and in all probability that wound is what saved Grant. As Longstreet galloped forward, surrounded by his staff, to take charge of the advance the boys sent up a mighty yell—a yell which, I am sure, was the yell of the second day."

"But that's just where General Longstreet was wounded," said the third.

"Yes, and in all probability that wound is what saved Grant. As Longstreet galloped forward, surrounded by his staff, to take charge of the advance the boys sent up a mighty yell—a yell which, I am sure, was the yell of the second day."

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though physically and mentally inferior to Longstreet, Jackson possessed iron mind, with a determination and perseverance that enabled him to accomplish great results. He did not have the genial and attractive manner of his distinguished contemporary, but exhibited a quiet reserve, amounting almost to austerity, which, being taken in connection with his strict observance of the faith of his commander, might warrant the idea of finding his counterpart among the ironclads of Cromwell. The breaking out of the war with Mexico in 1846, afforded the youthful aspirant to military renown a rich harvest of fame, and in the brilliant campaign of General Scott in the valley of Mexico, Jackson, as lieutenant of artillery and Longstreet on the staff of General Garland, gathered abundant laurels, and at the close of the war each received from the government as a reward of merit the brevet rank of major. After the restoration of peace, finding the inactivity of garrison life distasteful to him, Jackson resigned his commission in the army and accepted a professorship in the Virginia Military Institute, which he filled with honor until the civil rupture between the states. Longstreet, in the meantime, remained in the army, where he had conferred on him the position of paymaster with the full rank of major.

E. C. BRUFFEY.

**SIMON PETER RICHARDSON**  
Tells an Excellent and Entertaining Cat and Hawk Story.

Elder Simon Peter Richardson tells the Union Point. See the following excellent story, the details of which are said to be true, and the scene of which is laid in Jackson county, Ga.:

A bald eagle was in the habit of hovering over a barn in which a favorite cat was educating a fine brood of kittens. The cat was generously fed from the dwelling near by, and was accustomed to convey to the barn daily trays of food for the sustenance of her dependent family.

The eagle took in the situation and set out for the surprise and capture of the cat and her transport of provisions.

One day the cat was enroute to the barn, having her teeth securely fastened into a mass of well-cooked and seasoned provender for her young.

The eagle, with an eye traditionally keen and instant, caught sight of her stealthy movement and fell upon her from the exalted air, frenzied with an intense appetite which had been whetted for the capture.

A spectator, innocent of the nature of the animal which suddenly was seen to whirl upward in the embrace of the ravenous bird, supposed that the eagle had captured a rabbit, and he intently watched for results. It was noticed that the line of flight was entirely vertical. The bird with its prey ascended in a straight path whose track was clearly marked by tufts of loose feathers violently tossed from the point of combat. In time the struggling pair attained to a giddy eminence, and came to a standstill in the air. The eagle's wings had dropped once or more, and he had given plain evidence of pain and terror. Yet had not once seemed disposed to relax the awful grip he appeared to have upon the animal.

The eagle, and suddenly, a descent was begun, and simultaneously with which the plumes of the monster bird were seen to widely extend. Then the movement downward took greater force, and soon the spot was reached whence the upward flight had started. The combatants had fallen to the very point where they had first encountered each other. But the eagle was dead.

The spectator now recognized the supposed rabbit to be a cat, and the same shot away for the barn with the original intent between her teeth which she had there when ambushed by the eagle.

Investigation proved that the cat had cut the eagle's throat and lacerated his flesh to the heart, laying him wide open. The eagle had long since let go his hold of the cat, but the latter seeing that death was the certain recompense of so mighty a fall, had fastened his claws in the flesh of the bird and made the latter's wings do parachute duty in easing her without injury to the ground. At last accounts the cat and kittens were "doing as well as could be expected."

**New Fashions—Harpers' Bazar Patterns**  
Given Away.

Every lady purchasing 25 cents' worth of goods at John M. Miller's, 100 and 102 Broadway, will receive a pattern of one of our latest styles. Come early and make your own selection. John M. Miller, 100 and 102 Broadway.

**PERSONAL.**  
Send your collars and cuffs to Troy Steam Laundry. Best work in the south. Telephone 5. Wagon will call for and deliver packages. 1w

**Wanted—500 White Families**  
to go to Woodruff county, Ark. to work crop on half shares or for wages. Railway fare advanced. Houses, land, seeds and team furnished free. For particulars write or call on A. W. Willard, general agent, P. O. Box 343, Office in Wall street.

**The Gift House**  
at Tallulah Falls has reduced its rates for September. Board during the month will be \$10 per week, or \$30 per month. It is a good place to spend your vacation. Accommodation first class.

**"Elixir Babek,"**  
a vegetable compound, preventive and sure cure for MALARIAL diseases, at drugists, 50 cents a bottle. Sold everywhere. Accommodation first class.

**Wood by the Car Load.**  
WILSON COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY, 24 South Broad street. aug19sat.mon,wed6c

**JUST FROM THE COMMERCIAL CENTER.**  
—New York—Off for New York Market.

You may say what you will and think as you may, but if you have not regarded your own life as one of pure cream—ice cream—this summer, you have lost a treat, and now, before we discontinue its sale for the summer, be sure and try one quart. We are sure you will be agreeably surprised at its quality. It is made from pure cream, is delicate in flavor, smooth and by far superior to any cream sold in Atlanta. It is packed in porcelain-lined cans, kept in an ice reservoir, respected and delivered to any portion of the city. You can order any quantity from one quart to many gallons as required. For some time we have been out of these delightful Graham and Arena Wafers. We have just received a fresh invoice of fancy Cakes and Crackers, Graham, Arena, Lemon Wafers, Bent's Water Biscuits and Vanilla. These are the finest made. For the information of northern ladies we will announce that we have in stock the wonderful Elastic Starch and Ultramarine Blue. Our stock of fancy imported Bouquet Key Sardines has also been replenished. New Snowflake Cornish—deliciously repast—Codfish Balls. Our fancy Jersey Butter still continues in demand; it is the best in the city and is no more than you pay for ordinary Tennessee butter. We ask those who have never tried "Hill's Marmalade" to buy one package, make a pudding for dessert, from the recipe and they will be pleased. We have just received more of that extra quality dried Beef Ham, nice for suppers, sliced and broiled makes a nice breakfast dish. We have a specially selected quality of fresh Breakfast Bacon. Some more small Pig Hams, and quantities of just the same quality. The finest quality will be in our appetite. We want to add one hundred of the best families of Atlanta to our list of customers for this fall and winter trade. We promise them a fine selection, a better array of fresh groceries for their money than they can get elsewhere in the market. We select. We know, then, what we are getting, and by constituting us your purchasing agent in New York, you select two young men who are imbued with a spirit to please their customers. Send up your orders.

**Fancy Grocers.**

**Read the programme of concert for tomorrow night at Chautauqua by Weber's great band and orchestra.**

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**STILSON, JEWELER.**  
55 WHITEHALL ST.  
Reliable Goods,  
Fair Dealing,  
Bottom Prices.

GET YOUR Blank Books, Ledgers, Journals, Cash Books, Binding, Electrotyping, etc., etc., of  
**JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.,**  
(THE FRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE.)  
State Printers, Atlanta, Ga.  
Consult them before placing your orders.

**J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON.**  
**J. C. Hendrix & Co.**

Dr. A. G. Haygood's place—11 acres, 8 room house with all necessary outbuildings, fishpond, etc. at Decatur, only five miles from depot. The doctor will move to Sheffield, Ala., and has directed that the place be sold at a low price.

9 Two acres near Ponce DeLeon Springs. Best residence on Washington street; large lot.

2 1/2 acres West End.  
20 acres 1 1/2 miles from city on railroad. The place for a school.

100 acres six miles from city; perfect view of city. A royal tract of land for subdivision nearly on railroad.

38 acres on Belt road near Van Winkle works. 8 room house, large lot, Whitehall street.

Large lot overlooking city and country, Boulevard. Large block on Washington street just outside city limits. Cut up and make money out of it.

Choice lot Huntcliff avenue, in front of Baltimore block.

Choice houses and lots and vacant lots on all the principal streets in the city. Call in and consult before you buy.

6 room house 1/2 acre lot; choice fruit, near depot, offered at a bargain for one week.

60x200, West Peachtree.....\$3,500 00  
50x150, East Peachtree.....1,500 00  
50x150, Williams.....1,500 00  
50x150, Spring.....1,500 00  
50x150, Ly.....1,500 00  
50x150, Jackson.....1,500 00  
100x200, Huntcliff St.....1,000 00  
50x150, Richardson.....1,250 00  
100x200, East Baker.....4,000 00  
50x150, South Pryor.....1,500 00  
20x250, Washington St.....3,500 00  
100x150, Fernwood.....4,900 00  
100x150, Capital Ave.....3,000 00  
7 room house, Crest St.....4,250 00  
2 room house, Whitehall St.....1,000 00  
4 room house, Nelson St.....1,250 00  
34 acres, Johnson Mill Road.

If you want to buy, sell or rent call on  
**J. C. HENDRIX & CO.**  
31 South Broad Street.

**FOR SALE**

**HAWTHORNE FARM,**

**TWO BLOCKS**

**Norcross, Ga.**

Will be sold at public outcry on the 21st instant at 12 o'clock noon, at Norcross, Ga., the Hawthorne Farm, containing 50 acres, with a fine house, horse, Jersey cow and bull, and farm implements.

**ONLY \$1,000 CASH REQUIRED!**  
BALANCE ON LONG TIME.

Address **THOS. H. WILLINGHAM,**  
No. 25 1/2 Marietta Street,  
Atlanta, Ga.

**H.C.C.**

**JACOBS' PHARMACY**  
P. O. Box 357, Atlanta, Ga.

**CUT PRICES ON EVERYTHING**  
IN THE DRUG LINE.

**THE WEATHER AND MARKET TOO UNFAVORABLE FOR THE RAISERS OF FRUITS.**

**STATE OF GEORGIA. TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF FULTON COUNTY.**

The petitioners, A. P. Woodward, R. J. Griffin, J. H. Goldsmith, Samuel Stokes, H. K. Krumpholtz, W. C. Morris, A. Rosefield, W. D. Bizzell, A. G. Rhodes, W. W. Haskett, show that they have associated themselves together for the purpose of doing business as a general Building and Loan business, combined with co-operative relief. They desire corporate authority to be granted under the laws of the State of Georgia, and for the purpose of securing the same, they pray that the court will grant them a charter to that effect.

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55 WHITEHALL ST.  
Reliable Goods,  
Fair Dealing,  
Bottom Prices.

**Atlanta Machine Works,**  
FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS,  
MANUFACTURERS OF

Ornamental and Structural Iron Work,  
CRESTINGS, FENCES, GUARDS, GRILLES, GATES, IRON FRONTS,  
COLUMNS, STAIRWAYS, BUILDERS' IRON, &c., &c.

**ATLANTA, - - - - - GEORGIA**

**Auction! Auction!** Edgewood Avenue Corner Lot.

Store and dwelling and two room dwelling. We will sell on the ground, without reserve, (to pay debts) the property known as the Wiley Durlon property, on Tuesday, August 20, 1889, at 4 p.m. sharp.

**Edgewood Avenue**

**Corner Lot**

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